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darkness, not clearness; not light, but fire totally inflaming and transporting into God by excessive unctions and most ardent affections. This fire, indeed, is God, and his way is toward Jerusalem, and it was kindled by the man Christ, in the fervor of his most ardent passion—a fervor of which he alone truly partakes who says: “My soul hath chosen strangling and my bones death.”¹ He who chooseth this death may see God, because it is true beyond doubt: “Man shall not see me and live.”² Let us die, therefore, and enter into darkness. Let us impose silence on our anxieties, our appetites, and our imaginings. Let us pass with Christ crucified from this world to the Father, that when the Father is shown to us we may say with Philip: “It sufficeth us.”³ Let us hear with Paul: “My grace is sufficient for thee.”⁴ Let us exult with David, saying: “My flesh and my heart faileth; but God is the strength of my heart and my portion forever.”⁵ “Blessed be the Lord for evermore: and let all the people say: Amen and Amen.”⁶

NOTES AND DISCUSSIONS.

KANT'S ETHICS: THE CLAVIS TO AN INDEX.

[We print the circular issued by Messrs. F. F. Hansell & Brother, announcing the publication by them of the great storehouse of ethical writing collected by Mr. James Edmunds under the above title.—EDITOR.]

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¹ Job, viii, 15.

² Exod. xxxiii, 22.

³ John, xiv, 8.

⁴ 2 Cor., xii, 9.

⁵ Psalms, lxxiii, 26.

⁶ Psalms, lxxxix, 52.

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